ALL advertisements due when inserted. unless upon special agreement. Where the number of insertions is not marked. advertisements will be inserted "til for-bid," and charged accordingly.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1869

SEE the card of Mr. J. O. MATHEWSON. to be found in another column. We have tried this house, and take pleasure in recommending it to those of our farmers who are shipping produce to that point.

PHIPPS' communication received too late for this weeks' issue. Will appear in our next.

"Sleeping Heroes." Through the kindness of our esteemed friend, S. A. BOVELL, we are enabled to place before our readers this rich casket

of gem thoughts. Miss GLASS is known only to the literary world, by this beautiful effusion, and we bespeak for her a brilliant reputation if she continues her efforts. These lines were written beneath the flag that guards so well the sacred dust of the Federal Cemetery at Camp Nelson, Ky., and will thrill the hearts of those whose relatives and friends died that the Republic might live. Helsten Conference.

Wednesday, Oct. 7th. We understand that arrangements have been made by the

different Rail Roads to convey delegates or others that wish to attend at half fare. The citizens of this place are making arrangements to accommodate a large delegation.

The Holston Annual Conference of the

M. E. Church, meets at this place on next

WHEN you go to Rogersville, don't fail to stop at the "American Hotel,"

What is more lovely, attractive, acceptable, delicious, affectionate, or pleasing to the eyes of man; more useful to society. and more charming to behold than a pretty, lovely, healthy, robust, graceful, dignified, affectionate, high-minded, intelligent lady, either married or single? A truly lovely woman is to be admired by all. It is to her that we look to keep up society-it is to her that we look to make home cheerful and happy. And we venture to say there is no other place in this part of the country, that can furnish so many kind hearted and noble ladies as Jonesborough-so many who are beautiful and to be admired. And we advise young men who stand fair in society-no others need attempt it-who wish to live happy all their lives, that they can make a good selection in our town, and we think it advisable for them to secure their fortunes at once. Don't you think so young ladies?

By invitation of Capt. McPHERSON, we visited his beautiful little farm in the suburbs of this place, a few days ago, to examine sample and test his luscious Catauba Grapes. It seems the Captain has every thing that is nice in the way of fruit. And we are very sure there is no one in East Tennessee that can show finer Chester

Our better halves request us to thank him for the very nice grapes sent them. We all hope he may long live to enjoy the luxuries of his pleasant home.

Presbyterian Church. We visited the Presbyterian Church at this place, on last Sunday, and were pleas- it that of thier mother. They were permitantly surprised to find the interrior of the Church had been so much improved and every thing so tastefully arranged. When Mrs. McCaffery herself, however, subse- so much, but we believe the gentleman the lady members of that Church propose to do anything, they always make it a success. They deserve much credit for her two mistaken daughters. the improvement of the Church, in the that it was no small undertaking. Rev. ken him for an individual with whom he departments of business as well as in mo-Mr. MASON, the worthy pastor of the Church, preached an excellent sermon .-He also, requested that no gentleman legal proceedings, both civil and criminal would use tobacco in the Church. It is where they are of great importance. A ness men. It is not money making that and sided with him in all things, for he would use tobacco in the Church. It is where they are of great importance. A ness men. It is not money making that had proved himself worthy of their fellowship and love. An observer could see years ago there were comparatively young but in all the Churches in town.

THE Knoxville Whig, as we announced last week, has changed hands-Rev. C. W. Charlton, Editor. It is a lively paper. keeps up with the news both foreign and local. We advise all who wish to keep themselves posted, daily, on the exciting times that are expected in a few weeks, to subscribe for the "Whig," which is pub-

Daily per year Three months, : ; : ; One month, : : : : \$1 00

Market House.

It is a matter of wonder to us that some enterprising individual does not establish a Market in our town. We have a suffi
body of another man substituted in his dance and of the highest type too.

What
No child under ten years can be made to undergo more than two hours of mental labor out of twenty-four without fatal incient population to sustain such an enter- stead prise. It would put a stop to this provoking and uncertain plan of huckstering, arrangement the man who picks shreds of beefsteak from his grinders, is compelled to go through many tribulations and anlish a Market House?

Sentimental. actually despise it, whether it is canted been very positive. from the stage, or in overweening indiscretion by him or her whose heart is thrust calling equally curious cases of mistaken age ignorance, it is all the same as if we look all over the land and see our best by a point from Cupid's quiver. The moon and stars are continually disgusted, we know, for they are always forced listeners to the nauseous flow. We now have reference to love-sick sentimentalism. This leads as to remark that we have another kind of that article not so very objectionable. We mean the half concealed wooing and cooing going on between the Young America and the donnas of our town.— This is strictly sentimental. It reveals itself in turtive glances at church, the exquisitely polite bow on the street, and in the emphatic and pardonable demonstrations at the Mite Societies. Here father's injunction to be at home early, and mother's to be a good girl, are forgotten in the general delirium of joy. When some sedate personage announces "the hour for date personage

Rall Road Accident.

On last Sunday evening the Eastern bound Mail train on the E. T. & Va. Rail Road was thrown from the tract near Limestone Depot in this county. The engine was pitched into the bank in a cut near the Depot, which accident

By the energy of the active Superintendent who was promptly on the spot, The heavy travel over this road, is ac-

counted for, when we consider, that the Company employ only the best men as managers, Conductors, Agents, &c. accommodating Conductor.

Those only who have traveled over this line of road know how to appreciate it, after having passed over other roads.

WE understand that young Mr. Miller, shot and killed a Bald Eagle, last Saturday, on the old Fulkerson farm, seven miles North East of this place. Its wings measured from tip to tip, six feet eleven and a half inches, and its claws when spread were six and a half inches across A visit by one of these birds, in this country, is quite a rare occurrence. The old 'birdie" had no doubt come a considerable distance, and was quite hungry, as it attacked a youth on his way to mill.

WE call the attention of the farmers to Oats to be found in another column. No doubt but they are decidedly the best oats ever introduced in East Tennes-

Read the certificates of some of the best was closed. The writing desk was a plank farmers in the State. And if you wish to try them send your order to Hough & hurch, Knoxville.

THE gentle rains have visited us at last. Every body seems to be rejoiced, but nore especially the farmer, as his ground is now in excellent condition to put in his wheat erop.

Just after the rain Mr. Jack Frost made his appearence in our county, and we now have gentle bracing and sometimes "sarching" breezes, which tends to cheer and invigorate us with new energy, having time to which we allude was winter, and flexible laws and rigorous punishment for hot dry weather, that we have had for several months.

Marriage License.

Marriage License were issued by the County Court Clerk of this County, to the following parties, in the month of September 1869:

E. C. Taylor and F. J. Leonard. Henry Nave and Ann Perkins. David Owen and Cynthia A. Adams. Peter F. Wolf and Sarah Barker. E. P. Duncan, and N. J. McAfee. Thomas Hays, and Martha Blair, Josiah Wilson, and Nancy Beals. Jesse Story, and Margaret Huffine. Henry Spears, and Caroline Willet. W. C. Landreth, and Sarah Good. John Salts, and Martha Henley, James Spears, and Sarah Edwards. Benj Archer, and Zilphia A. Johnson. F. P. Philips, and M. E. Sams. Wm. M. Bayless, and M. P. Stevens. J. F. Fulkerson, and E. Milborne. J. Ford (col.) and Mariah Sliger, (col. G. W. Oats, (col.) and W. Graham (col.) R. Jackson, (col.) and E. Reeves, (col.)

Cases of Mistaken Identity. An unknown woman who died at Bellevue Hospital, in this city, several days ago was taken to the Morgue, and placed on a slab for recognition. A casual visitor recognized the corpse as that of her friend, Mrs. Anna McCaffrey subsequently two peared and exmining the body identified i ted to remove the body, and it was buried quently turned up alive and well, disputed in her own proper person the evidence of

Last week a man shot another, a permanner that it is done, for we are satisfied feet stranger, in Broadway, having mista- that cause may be, it operates in other

was at enmity. Questions of identity frequently arise in er, another claimant turned up, having the rect principles they are most likely to be license without law; but there is some dustrious, hard working German whom the

made to obtain a pardon or a commuta-tion of his sentence. Mr. Seward was grow out of our false theories in society Governor and was immovable. Just be-fore the hour of execution, Colt was report-expect a repetition of the past. ed to have been found dead, by his own hand in his cell. Many people always believed that the corpse whi was not that of Colt, but that he had been

In 1850, on the trial of Dr. John W. Webster in Boston, for the murder of Dr. and our citizens would not be under the necessity of getting up so early in the nent Boston Merchant and brother-in-law parently, do not possess energy enough to hours a day and smoke in the bargain, the morning, hunting up the wagons, and then of Dr. Parkman, testified that he identi- prompt them to strive for the mastery in primary schools have been recently limitscrambling like so many jackals over sir- fied the mutilated remains found in Dr. whatever they may espouse. An idea ed to three hours. And no teacher can loins and soup-bones. Under the present Webster's labratory as those of his missnoyances, and the consequence is that many of our denizens do not enjoy this seen Dr. Parkman alive at a time considerable later than be could receive the nethed so as to see the highest possible results is about us to self exertion. There is a cause for as exhausting as to address an audience luxury, preferring the Jew's disgust, well scasoned and smoked, to losing the equanimity of their temper. Who will established the subsequent confession of Professor Web-We are no sentimentalist-in fact, we Parkman, although their testimony had

We could go on almost indefinitely, re- as in other affairs. If we tacitly encour-

Southern Progress. The recuperative powers of the South instruction. What progress are we likehave been abundantly displayed in the last few years. When the war ended, we had few agricultural implements, little stock and less money. Material reconstruction had to commence from the ground. Houses had to be rebuilt or repaired, and modes of communication had to be restored from almost complete distriction. Yet in four years thereafter we truction. Yet in four years thereafter we snall have made a single crop of cotton of two millions and a half, which is a great achievment in so short a time after the achievment in so short a time after practical bankruptcy of the South by the abolition of slavery. But it is in the export value of Southern recuperation shir retiring," then comes the fun. The young gents propose—the young ladies accept—the jug handle is gracefully formed at proper angle and elevation—the arm of lation while it would only give the care and lation while it would only give the care and lation while it would only give the care and lation while it would only give the care and the almost nymph is more gracefully ad-

EDUCATIONAL.

BY PROF. HENDERSON PRESNELL.

SCHOOL HOUSES. I have a notion that the house in which directing the course of their future lives. As we think, there are many reasons for have copy. was not long that the passengers had to dwelling, is it not also true of the school house? The house in which a boy or girl is to be educated has something to do in giving permanent shape to the natural bent of mind. A child never forgets the house How pleasant to the traveler when away in which it first attended school. Well from home and friends to have a kind and do we remember the impressions made on our mind when we first entered ful place and made much more so by the visage-wrinkled master, whose stern de- In the government of a school every corum struck with awe every timid urchin thing necessarily depends upon the teachmeans, the worst class of houses to be

found in different parts of the country. nobody wanted, and built in the rudest the advertisement of Ramsdell's Norway and roughest manner possible. A little ference to the details and meaning of his from "early morn to dewy eve." and "learned our books," as we were taught to

say in those days. could not-that depended on the nature of was smoked out of us.

Houses in which children were taught in those days were calculated to give them a distaste of both book and school, and we are indeed sorry to say that in some places no improvement has been made, It has always been a mystery to us why many wealthy neighborhoods in this country. How can it be explained?

WHAT IS THE CAUSE! In talking with an intelligent gentleman few days ago he made the remark "that married daughter of Mrs McCaffres ap- Jonesboro, the oldest town in the State, had at their expense in Greenwood Cemetry. sufficiently correct to enable us to affirm somewhere a cause for it, and whatever that they seemed to be unconscious of the the enjoyment of his inheritance, howev- ment of affairs. If men operate on cor- obedience, but of excellence, same marks of identity, and the people successful. But on the otherhand, it makes thing better than either; and that is lib-were much divided in opinion as to which but little difference how much skill or erty with law; and if we would have our tend to his dairy and to earry milk into was the true son and which the imposter.

Old residents will remember the mur
old residents will remember the murder case of John C. Colt. Colt was con- false, failure is almost certain. We are shall do well to inculcate a love of coun- one who followed the same business is victed of the murder of Adams. He be- not finding fault particularly, but simply or then try to train them for the worth eight or ten thousand dollars. An longed to a rich family, great efforts were wish to show that our failures naturally a virtue in itself and for itself.

children attend no school at all. same careless disposition shows itself here that is, if we have the ability to give them ly to make when a majority of the children are not being prepared to help them-

we have failed?

GIRLS. The Schoolmate is an excellent monthly for little-folks. It is published at Bos-

IOWA SCHOOL JOURNAL.

Through the kindness of the Editors we have been favored with a copy, for which we are very thankful. It is wholly devoted to the interest of education and fully children are brought up has much to do in imbued with the spirit of progress, so general in the West. Every teacher should

It is published at Des Moines, Iowa, by Mills & Co. Send for a copy.

from the American Phrenological Journal.

School Government. We read and hear a great deal about the management of schools. Teachers themselves differ more or less on the means to be pursued for the attainment of obedience and order. Some, possessing evidently a high degree of intellectual culthe old log school house, not because it was ture, even now advocate severe measures a log house, but because it had nothing in treating insubordinate pupils. Others pleasant about it. It was a dark and dole- ignore corporal punishment altogether, and claim that the best results are only to be obtained by gentleness,

who entered the door. Since that time, er. The conduct of his scholars is in acwe have learned that it was not, by any cord with his peculiar system and character. If he be a harsh, stern man he may succeed in maintaining perfect order, and School houses, for some unaccountable make fine scholars of them. A youth reason, were located in some out of the who dreads his teacher is not at all likely way place, on a "little piece of land" that to make rapid progress in his studies. He may recite glibly, but he will not exhibit a thoroughness of understanding with rewindow in the corner where the master tasks. The teacher who is kind, and seeks sat, and a log out where the writing bench to obtain the implicit confidence of his pustood, afforded some light when the door pils in his ability to unravel any difficulty which may appear in their studies, and who at the same time inspires them with resting on pegs fastened in the wall of the a feeling of manliness and self-reliance, house We sat on benches made of slabs will secure the best results. He will make good students and good men.

Order and obedience in the school room are very essential to a teacher's success, but they are as much an end as a means One house we can never forget; it was of instruction. The chief object of a school built of hewn logs and designed as a church, system is to make good citizens; and that without chimney, fire-place or stove. The policy, therefore, should be adopted which master had a large school, consisting of fit him for the activities of life. It is mangirls and boys, (a mixed school.) The lifest that the teacher who believes in inpassed into a state of lethergy from the so, of warm days the master allowed us to misconduct, pursues an illiberal, contractgo out and sit in the sun; but of cold days the boys carried bark from the surround- and sense of right of his scholars impels ing woods to make a fire on a box of dirt them to think for themselves, strengthens which we placed about the middle of the their moral apprehensions, and brings out floor. Sometimes we could see one anoth- the best features of their character. When er through the smoke and sometimes we a pupil disposed to be insubordinate is given something to think about and do. and his teacher makes him believe that the wind. In that school house we studied he (the teacher) is confident that he can Comstock's Natural Philosophy. From do it if he will only make an earnest efsome cause we never afterwards liked fort, if he shows, too, that he believes in Comstock, and we are now half disposed do right, he will become actively useful; to believe that a love for that good book he will begin to feel that he has a part to perform for himself and for society, and

he will learn to govern himself. The most successful school in New En gland is said to be one "where every pupil stood in moral dread of the teacher, not because he was terrible in threats or punishments, but because he made a few very simple requirements, and then stood firmparents, who live in splendid dwellings and ly by them." Every scholar could readily apprehend, and readily perform all, have fine out buildings for their cattle, are and he knew that he must—there was no satisfied to send their children to such escape. If the brief lesson was not learnshabby school houses as are to be found in ed in school, it must be learned out of school; and every pupil must know com-pletely every thing that was to be known. There was no oversight of trifling defects.

they must be remedied. With this inflexible authority there was coupled wonderful enthusiasm. The teacher was more interested in the pupil's real progress and in his studies than in any and all things else. The result was renever produced a single rich man." Our markable in every respect. The amount knowledge of the history of the place is not of work accomplished was prodigious, and in three months the sense of overwhelming fear was developed into familiar and parental affection. The pupils violated was correct. Any way, the idea is a sig- no rules, for they had no inclination to do nificant one. If it be true, then there is so; they were so interested in their studies existence or rule; and had one of their ney making. Other towns no larger than severe toward him than even the master Jonesboro' have produced successful busi- himself. They took their teacher's part,

There is a restraint under law, and a but little difference how much skill or erty with law; and if we would have our tend to his dairy and to carry milk into

School Hours.

The old habit of keeping children From some cause. Jonesboro' has sent school six hours was a crime against which out fewer scholars than any other town of nature made a glorious revolt, by convertits ability, in the State. It is by no means ing them into six hours of sport and sleep.

No child under ten years can be made to ever the cause is, out of it has grown a jury. The rest of the time should be care-for-nothing disposition every where spent in drawing, writing and playing, and among our people. Our young men, ap- most of this last out of doors. In Prusseems to be prevalent that the profession do that kind of teaching which is worthy successfully. It would be difficult to find thirty-seven persons in this city who could to awaken the self-activity of the pupil and to impel him to worthy effort than six hours of weary, worn-out labor. When we actually kept the children out of school, teachers wearing out their very life, and driven from the field in six or eight years, we ought to hope for the day when teaching will be so far regarded as a profession that it will not be thought that their work is to be measured, like that of a physical selves when they come to take their posi- laborer, by the number of hours actually tions in society? Is that the reason why duer of the work accomplished. The surgeon who performs an operation in an hour SOMETHING FOR BOYS AND ation is paid for his acquired skill and not for his time in days and hours. The change, during the last year, of the school hours, from four and a half to five hours per day,

the almost nymph is more gracefully adjusted—the street is reached—homeward bound—compliments bandled and sweet things said. All goes happy as a marriage bell. This is sublimely sentimental. Go ahead. All correct—we shall say no more.

Interpretable the name of the School-for over \$600,000, which amount the United States. These facts 'attest the innate vitality of this people, and show that material progress is people, and show that material progress is the dominating instinct and purpose of any of the family in Tennesse, and any information the School-facts 'attest the innate vitality of this office for one. When people, and show that material progress is the dominating instinct and purpose of the Other States. These dates claims as due from taxes received by him. Perry Fuller, Mr. Johnston's Collector at New Orleans, gave bail in \$20,500 to answer the charges of fraud against him.

Don't forget the name of the School-facts again and any information the United States claims as due from taxes received by him. Perry Fuller, Mr. Johnston's Collector at New Orleans, gave bail in \$20,500 to answer the charges of fraud against him.

COMMERCIAL.

Jonesborough Price Current. Corrected Weekly. Tallow,

Atlanta Price Current. Corrected Weekly by SAWTELL & PERKERSON. GROCERS and COMMISSION MERCHANTS. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 27. " red, 1 50 @1 55

 Oats,
 80 @ 85

 Rye,
 no sale

 Potatoes Irish,
 1 00 @ 1 50

 Onions, per barrel
 4 00 @ 4 50

 Apples, dried,
 05 @ 05½

 Peaches, peeled,
 11 @ 12

 Peaches, unpealed,
 06 @ 07½

 " " Barrels, Butter, 33 @ 40 Eggs, 25 @ 27

eathers, 75 Beeswax, 40 Knoxville Markets. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 29. WHEAT .- Transactions are of the most limited character, being confined to the sale of a few lots of indifferently cleaned grain. We quote White \$1.25@1.40; Red \$1 15@1 30. Corn-But little offering. Dealers are paying \$1.00 loose from wagons.
Outs—Demand active; sales loose 45@ Flour-Market quiet; Family \$4.00; Bacon-Scarce higher; Clear sides, 19 @20c; Hams 18@20c; Shoulders 16@17c. Lard—Scarce, 20@21c.
Dried Fruit—Blackberries 10@11c per pound. Apples, 5@7c; Peaches 10. But little doing.

Petersburg Markets. PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 29. Wheat-Fair to prime white, \$1.50@1.60 fair to prime Red, \$1.40@1.50 Rye-\$1.20.

Corn-\$1.25 for prime white. Oats-55@60 cents. Pea Nuts-Choice, \$3-10@3.25. Bacon-Hog round, 201c., for Southampton. Western Virginia Bacon, 181c for hog round. Southampton hams 21c. Lard-Southampton, 23c.; Western Va. Apple Brandy—Southampton, \$4.00, for old; new, \$3 00.

Becswax-38@40c. Feathers—50@70c as to quality, Flaxseed—2.20@2.25. Vinegar—40c. Wool—Washed, 40@45; unwashed, 30c.

Augusta Markets. AUGUSTA, Sept. 29. Our grain market this week has been active and prices firm with an advancing tendency.
Corn—Small stock and light receipts;

firm at \$1.45@1.50. Rye-\$1.50. Oats-Is in better demand and figures dvanced to 80c. Wheat—Continues in active demand; I note Red \$1.55; Amber \$1.65; White \$1.75@ 1.90. Bacon-Our bacon market, owing to the lecline in the West, is somewhat weaker; shoulders 174; hams 21.

Lard—22c. Butter—30c. Eggs-30c. Feathers-75c. Flour-\$7.50@10.00.

Successful Men.

The success of some men in this community, in the prosecution of their business within the last few years, is a monumental proof of what energy, probity and to soil a Church with tobacco saliva, as some have already been done in this town. We do hope that Mr. Mason's advice will have the desired effect, not only in that, ten and twelve dollars per month. An in-

buy a "half sled," now owns one of the most beautiful farms near this city. Another who kept a few common shoes and brogan boots in an obscure place, can honor drafts for two or three hundred dollars. A clever gentleman who once kept a small grocery, can show you a large plantation which he purchased and paid for. Indeed we could go on ad infinitum.

We take pleasure in recording such marked instances of growth in reputation, in business qualifications, and in the acquisition of material prosperity. The more so when we remamber that the class of persons to whom we refer, are personally known to us, and whose struggles with overty we have witnessed. They now stand side by side with those who once

paid but little attention to them, and whose merits they were slow to recognize. There is no grander spectacle on earth than the unconquerable purpose to shake purpose, the resolution, the unterrified detowering obstacles, to succeed at all haz-Self-reliant and unmoved by counter circumstances, the terrible battle is commenced. With no friend to back him, he stands alone, and not alone either, for he is fortified with courage, and faith and is fortified with courage, and faith and hope. - Knozville Whig.

We have been urgently requested publish the following, with the additional request that our cotemporaries do the

"About the years 1830-'35, Thomas Bailey, left the eastern part of Tennessee for Kentucky, where he married Miss Polly A. Fields. In 1841 he removed to Missouri, where his wife died leaving a ton by Joseph H. Allen, Esq, for one dol-who send their children to school to get family of five children. In 1852 he emigrated to Oregon with his family, and died there in 1867. His children there, Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10 00; or two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any sureties, has been sued by the Government brothers, named Carr. Baily and William. Don't forget the name of the School- for over \$600,000, which amount the Uni- Baily, when last heard from were residents

A Beautiful Foundling to be Sold at Auction.

On the night of the 11th inst., a baby of the feminine gender, about six weeks old, was found on the front door step of the habiliments in which it had been thus ru-one asked "Who was her father? Who was her mother ?" but all were anxious determined by the temporary caretaker, to put the little one up at auction, and sell-her to the highest bidder. This plan will be acted upon, and the terms are cashthe money to be bonus for her benfit, to be placed in bank at compound interest, and to be drawn when the girl arrives at 14 the age of eighteen years. An interesting time was anticipated at the sale, and the beautiful foundling will doubtless bring fabulous price,

Established 1855.

J. O. MATHEWSON. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT

Augusta, Ga.

AMERICAN HOTEL. Rogersville, Tenn., [NEAR PUBLIC SQUARE.]

POWELL & WALKER, Proprietors Will furnish Rooms, good Stables, and a table filled with the best the country affords.

'A Complete Pictorial History of the Times.'

'The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union." HARPER'S WEEKLY,

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED. Critical Notices of the Press. The MODEL NEWSPAPER of our coun

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— New York Evening Post.

Our future historians will enrich themselves out of HARPER'S WEEKLY long

after writers and printers, and publishers are turned to dust.—New York Evangelist. The best of its class in America.—Boston HARPER'S WEEKLY may be unreserv-

edly declared the best newspaper in America.—The Independent, New York. The articles upon public questions which appear in HARPER'S WEEKLY, from week to week form a remarkable series of brief political essays. They are distinguished by clear and pointed statement. by good common sense, by independence and breadth of view. They are the expression of mature conviction, high principle, and strong feeling, and take their place among the best newspaper writing of the time. --

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Subscriptions to HARPER'S Magazine,
Weekly, Bazar, to one address for one year
\$10 00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00. Back Numbers can be supplied at any The Annual Volumes of Harper's Week-

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Week-ly, in neat cloth—binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for \$7 00 each.— A complete Set, comprising Eleven Vol-umes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per vol., freight at expense of pur-chaser. Volume XII. ready January 1st, The postage on Harper's Weekly is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the subscriber's post office.
***Subscriptions sent from British North

American Provinces, must be accompanied with 20 cents additional, to prepay United States postage. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction.

HARPER'S BAZAR. A supplement containing numerous full sized patterns of useful articles accompa-

nies the paper every fortnight, and occa-sionally an elegant Colored Fashion Plate. HARPER'S Bazar contains 16 folio pages of the size of Harper's Weekly, printed on superfine calendered paper, and is pub-lished weekly. Critical Notices of the Press.

HARPER'S BAZAR contains, besides pic tures, patterns, etc., a variety of matter of especial use and interest to the family; articles on health, dress, and housekeeping in all its branches; its editorial matter is specially adapted to the circle it is in-tended to interest and instruct; and it has besides, good stories and literary matter of merit. It is not surprising that the journal, with such features, has achieved off the honorable rags of poverty, and to take a high stand in the world. It begars description. We contemplate the filled the demand.—N. York Evening Post. been alive if Dr. Webster was guilty. The subsequent confession of Professor Webster, however, proved that all these witnesses were in error, and that they must have mistaken some other person for Dr. zards. It is the will rising up in its ma-jesty and defying the strongest barriers. particular to any other similar publication here or abroad.—Philadelphia Legat Intel-

> It has the merit of being sensible, of conveying instruction, of giving excellent patterns in every department, and of be-ing well stocked with good reading matter. —Watchman and Reflector. To dress according to HARPER'S BAZAR will be the aim and ambition of the women of America —Boston Transcript.

> > SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1869.

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